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Column One
By David Courtnay

U.N. Firepower Halts Enemy Suicide Attacks

TOKYO, Thursday (Reuters). — U.N. firepower made Chinese and North Koreans pay a terrible price today for "suicide" attacks in the slaughterhouse of the Korean central front. In the bloody triangle formed by Wonsu, Chipyong and Yohu, the battlefield was littered by thousands of Communist dead.

Parallel May Be Crossed — Truman

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — The Far East military command has all authority necessary to go beyond the 38th Parallel in Korea or anywhere else in that country if it decides it is strategically wise to do so, President Truman told the press today.

Six U.S. Divisions To Defend Europe

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — Present plans call for keeping about six divisions of U.S. ground forces in Western Europe, Defense Secretary George Marshall told the Senate Armed Services Committee today.

Mr. Marshall, who was the first to testify before the Committee, said that the U.S. had now about two divisions of ground troops on occupation duty in Europe, and four would soon be sent.

Mr. Marshall said the four divisions to be sent to Europe represented 100,000 men, and he added that the U.S. had recently sent 2,000 anti-aircraft personnel to Europe.

Senate Approves Vast Naval Plan

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuters). — The U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee unanimously approved today a vast naval construction programme, including a new type of aircraft carrier big enough to handle atomic bombers.

Allies to End War with Germany

DONN, Thursday (Reuters). — The Allied High Commissioners have informed the West German Government that the "moment is approaching when the three Western Governments and other members of the U.N. will be able to terminate the state of war with Germany," an Allied spokesman said today.

At Chipyong, Chinese Troops Who Had Repeatedly Made

ferocious attacks to destroy entrenched American and French troops, broke and fled before the onslaught of a U.N. task force which crashed through the steel ring which the Communists had maintained for two days.

In the Western angle of the triangle, British troops repulsed Communist attacks eight kms. north-east of Yohu. The Allied lines remained firm around Wonsu in the eastern angle against concentrated attacks thrown in by Communists thrusting south towards Wonsu, the once busy rail and road pivot of Central Korea.

Communists in Paris Demonstration

PARIS, Thursday (UP). — More than 7,000 armed police and security guards mobilized to meet a threatened Communist demonstration against the presence of a German official at the 11-nation conference opening today to consider the French plan for a unified European army.

7-Point Agenda Of Istanbul Talks

ISTANBUL, Thursday (UP). — During the second day of secret week-long conferences of American diplomats and service attaches in the Middle East, it became apparent that military questions are taking at least as important a place as economic and political problems.

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Summer Election Seen

A general election some time this summer appeared practically certain last night. No steps were taken during the day to solve the government crisis, and arrangements were made for party leaders to be received by the President next week, in accordance with procedure. The Cabinet at its regular session yesterday discussed the situation created by its resignation, and then went on to deal with routine business. A Mapai manifesto indicated that the party was determined to end the uneasy coalition which had already resulted in the fall of two cabinets. The Orthodox Bloc, at the same time, put out a peace feeler, a leading member declaring that elections would be harmful to the state.

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Austerity Week-end Issue — 6 Pages

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Notices to the Public
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GENERAL MEETING
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By Order of the
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New Election Predicted By Majority of Press

While yesterday's morning papers predicted, and in some cases called for, elections following the resignation of the Cabinet on Wednesday night, "Ma'ariv" the afternoon daily, featured a front page editorial, signed by its editor, which said that the present situation made elections appear as a monstrous nightmare.

Expecting no improvement from elections, the paper asked for either a minority coalition under Mr. Ben Gurion, or the present Cabinet under different leadership to avoid personal tensions.

"The Outlook" daily, and "Ha'aretz," the Mizrahi organ, blamed the Orthodox Bloc and Mapai respectively for causing the crisis by desire for power and domination.

Each took Wednesday's developments as a demonstration of its own party's policy. The Orthodox Bloc had tried to deny its right to choose

freely the type of education they wished to give their children. "Ha'aretz" wrote that the vote of no-confidence indicated strong opposition to coercion of any sort as practiced by Mapai. "Devar" criticized Mapai for voting against the Government. "Al Hamishmar," the Mapai organ, justified the Mapai stand on the grounds that the Minister of Education's proposals were in contradiction to the basic principles of the Compulsory Education Law, which gave every parent the right to choose the direction of his child's education.

Both "Al Hamishmar" and "Kot Ha'am," the Communist daily, predicted elections, and called for a united labour front in the future. "Ha'aretz," the independent daily, approved the vote, since it felt that the body of the State was being destroyed by a multi-party system.

The paper advocated the holding of new elections by the present Government. In the light of the General Zionist victory in the Municipal Council, it probably no longer represents a public opinion.

"Palmach" and "A-Dina," the Old City dailies, and "El Urdut," of Acre, featured the Israel Cabinet resignation in prominent headlines on their front pages yesterday.

Expert Says Poker Requires Skill

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Poker required skill and quick thinking, a police witness told the District Court here today, in a case against three persons charged with gambling.

The Court is to determine whether poker is a game of skill or chance; the law against gambling applies only to games of chance.

The witness, Daniel Gitter, a constable at police H.Q., who is being consulted as an expert, told the Court at its last sitting several weeks ago, that poker was purely a game of skill. Under questioning by the Judge, Mr. Zvi Baker, and the defense attorney, Mr. H. Soffer, the witness qualified his previous statement saying that mental effort was needed in order to determine quickly the chances for winning, according to the cards in one's hand.

There was also a psychological factor in keeping a "poker face" and in studying the facial reactions of other players. The case will be resumed on March 15. Mr. S. Rabin is appearing for the defense.

Young Mapai Meets Today

A two-day mile meeting of members of Young Mapai is to open this afternoon at Yehor Yehor Tel Aviv, following a preliminary meeting held there some six weeks ago. Although the meeting originally did not have the approval of party headquarters, it is now reported that Mr. Ben Gurion and other party leaders may take the opportunity of addressing the "dissidents."

Consisting of the party's younger elements, the group has for some time demanded "reorganization" of the party apparatus to permit the rank and file to exercise greater influence in policy making. They claim that too many decisions have been made "at the top" in disregard of opinion in the rest of the party.

Although the group is only loosely organized, some of its leaders are members of the Knesset or hold responsible positions within the party. The week-end conference is expected to give an indication of the party's strength, and to reveal whether it stands to the right or left of the present party leadership.

Allied Soviet Forces Counted

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—Russia's armed strength was estimated last night by the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee at more than 4,000,000 men, organized into 175 divisions. With all its European satellites, the Committee said, Moscow could count on another million men under arms, and all these estimates excluded the armed forces of China.

Against this strength, the Atlantic Pact nations, including the U.S. and Canada, had about 4,500,000 men under arms, as of December, 1950. But comparisons were difficult, the committee said. The figure for the 11 Atlantic Pact countries included armies, navies and air forces, but excluded an estimated 2,700,000 men in organized reserves.

On the other hand, it was not clear from the report whether Communist air and naval forces were included in the "Iron Curtain" figures. If they were not included, each of the divisions would have more than 20,000 men. U.S. military men say Russian divisions are actually nearer 10,000.

Seven Nazis to Die For War Crimes

FRANKFURT, Thursday.—U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy did not postpone the execution of seven war criminals, sentenced to death recently for the mass murder of Jews and others. It was officially stated here tonight.

Various reports today said that the seven men, due to be hanged early tomorrow morning, would not for the time being be executed. There could be no postponement, the official said, since no date for the hanging had yet been fixed.

The administration of Landsberg Prison told the relatives of the condemned men that they could visit the prisoners up to and including next Monday.

About 100 American soldiers with fixed bayonets on their rifles were seen yesterday in the area around Landsberg Prison. The soldiers' wives and lawyers had already visited them for the last time. Other German war criminals had been seen digging graves in the compound.

The condemned men are Hans Schmidt, for three years U.S. Adjutant at Buchenwald where 6,000 prisoners were killed each month; George Schallermeyer, rail-car chief at Mauthausen, convicted of beating prisoners to death and personally supervising the extraction of gold teeth; Oswald Pohl, S.S. general in charge of all German concentration camps where units carried out the liquidation of Jews at Auschwitz; the destruction of the Warsaw Ghetto, and who ordered the murder and robbing of East European Jews; Otto Ohlendorf, Major-General in charge of extermination squads in Russia, convicted of the murder of 30,000 men, women and children; Werner Braune, S.S. Brigadier-General; commander of an extermination unit which established a record for killing 1,339 people in 24 hours; and Paul Blobel, S.S. Colonel in charge of dividing the killing of 60,000 people in the two-day massacre at Kiev. (The details of the seventh criminal were given.) (Reuter, IWA)

Cables in Brief

SECRET SERVICE agents who had been watching a couple who had been watching the abortive plot to assassinate President Truman in London, the couple, George and Mary, were charged with obstruction of justice.

R.A.F. planes yesterday bombed guerrillas in the mountains of Malaya. It was stated in Singapore.

NEW HADAR, new British Ambassador to Spain, will leave London for Madrid in the middle of next week.

TRAINING.—The U.S. Senate on Wednesday approved a universal training and service program, including authority to draft 18-year-olds.

THE YEMEN established the first diplomatic relations in its history when it named Ali Muzayid, an Arab, as its minister to Egypt yesterday.

THE DISPLACED PERSONS Commission announced in Frankfurt yesterday a new procedure to send 50,000 D.P.s to the U.S. before the D.P. Act expires on June 30.

BRITAIN is to send Yugoslavians to the country to help the country to recover from last year's disastrous drought. This will be financed out of £2m. credit which the British government gave Yugoslavia in December. Agreements have been reached with the Yugoslav government on the use of £1m. out of another £2m. credit for industrial raw material.

Tel Aviv Budget For 1951-52 Set at IL 10m.

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Mayor I. Rokach tonight presented to the Municipal Council the estimates for a IL 10m. budget in 1951-52.

Government aid is entered for IL 2,250,000 and IL 6m. are to come from direct rates and licence fees. Half of the budget is to go to education, public health and social welfare.

An additional development budget of IL 5.6m. will supply public works, housing and a water supply scheme for Greater Tel Aviv. This budget is covered mainly by loans amounting to IL 4.2m. and by expected Government aid of IL 4,500,000. The rest is to come from rates.

Mr. Rokach asked for increased Government participation in the municipal budget, urging that part of income taxes should go to the municipalities.

Municipal Lottery
He said the Government had agreed in principle to a municipal lottery, but the project was still incomplete.

Latest figures for Tel Aviv, released with the budget, report a population of 225,000. The city has 11,000 houses with 130,000 rooms, excluding 10,000 in hotels and a quantity of other foodstuffs being transported without a permit were discovered during a police check on traffic on the Haifa road near Pitha Tilva yesterday. The goods were confiscated and a man was detained.

NO SUDDEN CHANGES DUE IN RATIONING
TEL AVIV, Thursday.—There will be no sudden changes in the present clothing and footwear rationing system. If any changes are made, they will be made only after due consultation with the Knesset Economic Committee and with institutions and associations concerned. Mr. H. Hollander, Director-General of the Ministry of Trade and Industry, said here today. He was replying to a question by the press officer, published in yesterday's issue of The Post in answer to a reader's letter.

Unexpected Tourists
TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITM).—A group of 44 members of the Swedish Red Cross spent an unexpected day's sightseeing in Israel today. They were on their way by S.S. to Korea when their plane was forced to land at Lydda early this morning for repairs.

While waiting to take off again early tomorrow morning they toured Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. Although it is not customary for travellers spending a few hours here, they asked to have Israel visas stamped in their passports.

Vehicle Burned
A lorry was set ablaze by unknown persons outside the house of the owner in Rehov Avinoam Yellin, Jerusalem, on Wednesday night. An attempt was also made to set alight a private car in Abyssinian Street. Two bottles of petrol and rags were found nearby. The car was soaked with petrol.

A youth of 18 was detained. Three youths and a girl, believed to have carried out a number of thefts in the Ramat Gan area recently, were arrested yesterday after a chase by police following their theft from the flat of Mr. Yehoram Gudi, of Ramat Gan.

DAVIS TO LEAVE SEPT. 1
Dr. Eli Davis, who has resigned from his post as Director of the Hadassah Medical Organization, will not leave his job until September 1, Hadassah reported yesterday.

Personal Notices
Shoshana (nee Beise) and David Teperson are happy to announce the birth of a SON on Sunday, February 11, 1951.

Brith Milah at Ramat Haysa Hospital, Ramat Gan, on Sunday, February 18, 1951, at 1 p.m.

THE ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED OF
LEAH LASKY to OSCAR TENSER (Melbourne, Australia) (Tel Aviv) February, 1951.

Shragai Announces Sabbath Law Plans

Mayor S. Z. Shragai, of Jerusalem, said yesterday that a Sabbath law is to be considered for the capital.

"It is clear," he told his first press conference, "that the present form of Sabbath observance cannot remain, but it is a delicate problem involving differences of opinion, and any changes will have to be made after lengthy discussion."

The Mayor refused to reveal details of the intended Sabbath legislation, just as he refused to state whether a tax rise was forthcoming.

The current budget of IL 3,000,000, he said, would be raised to cover a programme of building and of beautifying the city. The city would need more than IL 1,800,000 Government grant-in-aid given during the present fiscal year ending on March 30.

Included in the ambitious programme outlined by the Mayor was a large park to be built with the cooperation of the Government and the Jewish National Fund; wholesale and retail vegetable markets in the Roma and Mahane Yehuda quarters of the city; completion of Gasa Road within six months to Beit Yehonatan at a cost of IL 1,300,000 and another road in the new industrial centre in Roma; construction work on the new Municipality on the Shiber property on King George Avenue at "avenue future date."

Nothing was said of the previously mentioned plan to build a cinema on the same site. Mayor Shragai also reported that, in the near future, agreement between the city and Government would be reached for Jerusalem to get IL 500,000 of the American loan to complete the enlarged water system.

SAPHIR DISCUSSES NEW ELECTION WITH PARTIES
PETAH TIQVA, Thursday.—The Petah Tikva Municipal Council will be convened after consultations with members of the Council, Mayor Y. Saphir said here today.

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Serving Sandwiches

By Molly Lyons Bar-Devid

It's the pampered decorative sandwich that makes parties possible today. On the curtailed ration which we now have, the very thought of a cake seems sacrilegious; sandwiches however can be just as tempting, and you can serve them from the appetizer to the sweet-treat type at a party.

Sandwich Loaf

Remove the crusts from all sides of either a long or round loaf—depending on what you want it to look like. Cut the loaf into four horizontal slices. Spread the insides of the slices with butter and any mixture you want, be it marmalade spread, or cheese, or fish, or lettuce, or a combination of whatever you fancy. Sweet fillings such as marmalade mixed with white or yellow cheese, are also very good if you want your loaf to really put over the cake idea. Fit the loaf together again and cover all the top either with mild mayonnaise, or mayonnaise mixed with cottage cheese and/or yellow cheese. If you want to follow the sweet idea, mix ketchup with cottage cheese and add a hint of sugar and a few drops of vanilla. When coated the loaf looks like a sumptuous cake. Now deck it out. Arrange sprigs of parsley around the loaf (it will stick to the cheese or mayonnaise) using radish slices to resemble flowers amidst the garland. Or make radish roses. Serve the loaf at a party like a cake, on individual plates with a fork.

Checkerboard Sandwich

Get two loaves of bread, one white and one brown, of the same size and rectangular in shape. Cut into one inch slices. Butter thickly one slice of brown and one of white and press the buttered sides together. Cut this thick sandwich in one inch slices. Spread each of these slices again thickly with butter well mixed together with yellow cheese on the cut side, showing the brown and white layers; then press the slices together in pairs to form long blocks 2 inches square. The brown

and the white alternating each other as in a checkerboard. Place under a light weight, cut the blocks in thin slices and arrange on a plate to show the checks.

Ribbon Sandwiches

The charm of this sandwich is to use many-colored fillings. See that the fillings blend such as white cheese (make it green with crushed parsley or mint), cheddar cheese reddened with grated gams and paprika, pale yellow cheese, light colour and flavour heightened with a dash of curry, and so forth. These sandwiches are easy to make. Simply alternate white and brown slices with the many coloured spread: The long loaf when filled and fitted together should be wrapped in a damp cloth and placed in a bread pan to take firm shape. It should then be cut crosswise in thin slices. Of course, you can also deck this loaf out with a spread and garnish on the outside, and cut it at the party.

Hot Sandwich

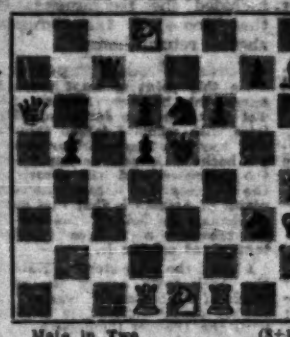
In the chapter of hearty sandwiches, whole meals come in for discussion. The most ration, being so small that as a roast it is merely a teaser, becomes a very substantial ingredient for a Club House Sandwich, for instance, or a hot sandwich. Grind up the meat, add garlic or grated onion, breadcrumbs, a little flour and egg powder and fry into thin hamburgers. Make a thick brown gravy in the fat (toast the flour to brown, it a bit). Make a double-decker, thick white bread sandwich, with fried onions and the hamburgers. Pour the gravy over the top and serve with mashed potatoes and a green salad.

Hearty Supper Sandwiches
Thick fish sandwiches are very tasty if dipped in beaten egg or egg powder and then fried lightly.

Gamba chopped into yellow cheese (olives too may be added) give the cheese a delightful tang. Spread this mixture on thick brown bread and grill in the oven.

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